THE TRIBUNE.

FRIDAY MORNING, OGT. 12, 1841.

IF For an original Letter from England, see Firs

To For the Official Statement by Wards of the Vetos cast in our city at the late Election, see First

Er For Barnaby Rudge-the last Part in the Country-see Last Page.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT .- The Albany Argus perseveres in its vain attempt to fasten on the Whig party the sole responsibility of pressing our Internal Improvements to their present condition. Dexterous as is that paper in the science of mystilication, it cannot succeed here. The case is too plain. The Argus admits, 1st, that all these Canals were commenced while its party held andivided power in the State Councils-when there were hardly a dozen Whigs in the Legislature-but contends that it was their intention to prosecute these works only so fast as the surplus revenue of the Erie Canal would defray the cost-that is, complete the Erie | Assembly Enlargement about the year 1900! But the Argus is constrained to admit, 2dly, that the "new impulse" which has led to the increasing of a debt for the more speedy completion of these works was given at the session of 1837-8, when Mr. Ruggles made his celebrated Report. At that time, the broad ground was distinctly assumed and acted on that the Erie Enlargement ought to be completed

We sest the case on this admission. It covers the whole ground. Of the 32 Senators but 10 were Whigs. No measure could be adopted which did not meet the approbation of Gov. Marcy and the Van Buren Senate. These gentlemen were very clear of deferring to the Whigs on any point in regard to which they did not concur with them. Witness the many bills passed by the House, but rejected by the Senate. Witness the refusal to permit the choice of a U. S. Senator.

in five years. By whom was this done? Let the

Argus answer: "The Senate was Democratic

but that body deferred to the opinion of the hun-

dred Whig Members of the Assembly.'

Now be it understood that we do not seek to evade our share of the responsibility in this mutter. In our advocacy of the 'vigorous prosecution ' of the State Works, the ' more speedy enlargement' of the Grand Canal, we are 'unchanged.' But we protest against the conduct of that journal and that party which dared not take the responsibility of opposing these enterprises when commenced, but which now seeks to forswear them. The Whig party has held one uniform, consistent course on this subject, and with pride do we contrast it with the shuffling of their opponents. Shadows may rest for the moment upon the great cause of Internal Improvement, but in the end it will surely vindicate its steadfast friends and confound its bush-fighting opponents as it did in the day of De Witt Clinton.

The Argus chuckles over the failure of two short Railroads, which it alleges "have thrown on the "Treasury a debt of \$515,700, which will be a "dead loss to the People." We regret this failure; but the amount of loss to the Treasury, if there be any, is grossly overstated. It is not possible that the Railroads, one of them completed and in operation, should not bring something, if sold upon the State's lien .- And now we ask the senior Editor of the Arrus if he did not himsel) use his influence with the Van Buren Members o the Legislature in favor of the loan of State Credit to one of these Railroads-to wit, the Catskill and Canajoharie! Bear in mind that in authorizing these Loans the Van Buren "Senate deferred to the Whig Assembly "-or, in plain English, one party is just as much responsible as

The Argus reiterates its charge that the Credi of the State has been embarrassed by 'Whig extravagance: ' but it is careful not to notice ou: proofs that State Credit generally-and of course that of New-York-has been shaken and depressed by the panic reports and threats of repudiation of Young, Hoffman & Co. and the unprincipled conduct of the Loco-Focos of Mississippi, Florida, &c. By its silence on these points, the Argus tacitly pleads guilty. Let it teach its party honesty, and the Credit of New-York will stand unin paired.

A paragraph crept into our paper the day be fore yesterday, by mistake, stating that the Jack sonville Bank, Fiorida, has resumed specie payments, and its notes are redeemed here at 14 per cent, discount. All this may or may not be true; but we take this opportunity to repeat, what we have already said once and again, that No Bank which attempts to force a circulation here by is suing and redeeming its notes through the brokers, is descreing of credit. The working mer of our City have too long been swindled by such devices as this; and we entreat all honest, wellmeaning employers to take care that they are no made isstrumental in pushing off dishonest paper upen their workmen. This iniquity of pushing depreciated paper upon the laborers of our City has made thousands of them Loco-Focos agains their better judgement. It must be broken up; and we wish there could be a general understanding of Mechanics and Working Men that they would henceforth take no money for work which is not at par in this City. It is too bad that a man who works for a dollar a day must receive his pay in money which will not be taken by his landlord. but must, to his cost, be shaved by a broker. Emplayers of New-York! look into this matter! A Paper Currency not equivalent to Specie is a nuisance and un imposition.

There is a report adoat that the votes for Morris Franklin in one town on Staten Island were not returned, and that the effect of this is to give Purdy a fraudulest majority over him. O course, this cannot stand, but it may have been instigated for the purpose of unfairly winning bets. We have sent a messenger to the Island, and shall have the facts for to-morrow's paper.

BARNABY RUDGE.'-We publish this morning the last of three Parts of Mr. Dickens's thrilling story which reached this continent by the steam ships this week. The author announces in a Card to his readers that five more Parts will bring the work to a conclusion, and he will then refrain from publishing further for a whole year. Meantime he will devote three or four months to a visit to this

Mrs. Mowarr, who has achieved some reputation in authorship, gives the first of a Course of Elecutionary Readings at Stuyvesant Institute o-morrow evening.

NEW-YORK STATE ELECTION ... Official. Whig. ALBANY. Van Surso.

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We are confident that no bill calculated in dignity and discharge the duties of his station, backed by less than 200,000 electors. Let them

owns, confirming the statements in our last. The total vote will be about 55,000 for Davis, 50,000 ticket. To the House, the election of 150 Whigs and 84 Locos is announced: 62 towns either made no choice or voted not to send. No doubt of a

to fill existing vacancies. The two first are Locos' Mr. Wickliffe a Whig. No political change.

T JAMES MERRILL, Esq. an eminent citizen of Union County, Pa. and late Member of the Legislature, died at New Berlin on the 29th ult. aged 52. He was a native of Vermont.

There are only twenty recognized candidates yet for Commissary General-we mean from this City-we have not a list of the Country candidates. Jonathan D. Stevenson, the partner of Glentworth, heads the list. If he could only contrive to run as Stevenson among the Locos and Jarvis among the Whigs, and add the votes together, there might be a chance for him.

Death is taken out of The Sun as publisher, and that of M. Beach a minor son) silently substituted. We are inormed that this change is connected with some slap-dash Banking operation. Holders of Ulster
Manufacturers' Bank notes! look out for breakers!

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Mew-York: W. Kerr & Co.

THE STEAMER KANSCHATKA .- A letter dated Southampton, (Eng.) Oct. 21, 1841, has been reeived from Mr. Gee. S. Schuyler, who went out as Commander of this vessel. It is conclusive as to the success of the voyage under the most trying circumstances. The weather all through was uns and they had duri ca after the first twelve hours. On arrival, the York, and fully justifies the most sanguine expect-

ICP Bishop HUGHES of this City lectured last evening before the Mercantile Library Association of Philadelphia on "The Life of Pius VII. considered as one of the Characters of the Great Drama of which Napoleon acted the chief part.'

TO Prof. CHARLES EAMES of this City opened on Wednesday evening the Winter Course of Lectures before the Mercantile Library Association of

The New World of this week contains exclusively a portion of CHARLES O'MALLEY republication in England. It is worthy of the best | ted by twelve spirited engravings. cenes of that life-like story.

T Mr. BRAHAM had his Second Concert at Stuyvesant Institute last evening, which was filled | ciate Beformed Church, on Eighth street. It up | pris with a gratified auditory. We doubt if in his pears that the deceased was intoxicated the even palmiest days he ever gave more unalloyed satis-

FIRE IN MAINE.-The machine-shop of the Mousam Manufacturing Company, Kennebunk, Maine, was destroyed by fire on Monday night, 8th nst. Loss, \$6,000: partially insured.

IF Natchez, Miss, was visited by a sharp frost on the 23d ult. The City is very healthy and pros-

DROWNED.—We regret to learn that a white man by the name of Davidson, and a black man, belonging to Mr. Pynchon of this city, were drowned in the Satilla River, on Sunday ast. They were attached to the sloop Macon, o this port. The above makes three valuable ne-groes accidentally lost by Mr. P. during the month of October-one of which was scalded by the blowng up of the steamer Beaufort, and another drowned on the same day from the steamer Newern.

[Savannan Republican. [The master's loss is lamented; but were the lives of the slaves 'valuable' to them only []

MOUNT VERNON .- The Mount Vernon estate consisted, soon after the war with France, of 9,000 cres; and when Washington returned to cultivate t, he had 1,200 persons upon it in his employ. Now, but five slaves live upon the place, and 400 acres only are cultivated, chiefly used for raising Service

THE LATE CONFERENCE AT THE BROADWAY Tabernacle on the 27th of October, in reference to rally broken into on Saturday morning last. This the Second Coming of our Saviour. The object of burglers obtained a bag of cents, a lot of tea, cofawaken the attention of the Christian public to bank notes. Rather a dry haul. the hopes, which the Gospel everywhere holds out to believers, that the coming of the Lord draws near. The need of such a public meeting was .4789 urged in view of the fact that the hope of a tem- 393, 394, 399. poral Millennium in the church has usurped the place of the primitive faith and hope; and in this Whig. Morris Frankin, 2702 Doniel Lord, Jr. 2605
Loco Isase L. Varian, 2509 Elijah F. Purdy, 2535
Carroll, Thos O'Connor. 239 J. G. Gotsberger. 239
Abolition.Arthur Tappan. 48 Horace Dressur. 47
Assemble.v.

Whig. Wm. M. Donald. 2649 Wm. Conselves. 2541
Loco. William M. Udall. 2592 John A. Lott. 2505
Were keld in the Vestry of the Tabernace on the day believers have come to say openly, " My Lord exhibit 26th, and in the morning and afternoon of the 27th. On the evening of the 27th, a large audience assembled. The Rev. John Lindsey, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a well known and highly esteemed pastor of this city, took the chair, and announced the sentiment to be presented by the speakers in the following words: "The Kingdom of Heaven preached in the Gospel is a future dispensation near to come." Rev. Josiah Litch. THE GOVERNOR'S VETO .- Considerable tropids. of the New-England Conference, illustrated the tion is evinced by the leading Loco Foco organs at sentiment pronounced by the Chairman, with parworld; but it is the glory in which our Savier manifested bimself to Peter, James and John in followed by Henry Dana Ward, of this city, who smount claimed, and 6 cents costs, subject to the opinion illustrated the sentiment presented by the Chair- of the Court in regard to points of law. This decision that it is a future dispensation; as the Gospey the restitution of all things, in the restoration of Israel, and in the resurrection of the dead; the the presecution (Mr. Barton, the Manager,) bring unasame for which believers daily pray: "Thy king- voidably detained in Pailadelphia. dom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in hea- Gosing, Jr., residing in the Bowery, a quantity of Car Massachuserts.-Wo have returns from a few Almighty will near and fully abswer in his own

appointed time. Elder Joshue V. Himes, of the Chardon-street for Morton, 3,500 for Boltwood (Abolition), and chapel, Boston, concluded the exercises of the scattering. Morton runs rather better than his evening by considering the sentiment presented by of the steamboat Jas. Madison, to sell. The cos was found the Chairman in respect to the scarness of the in possession of the prisoner. The jury found the ackingdom to come, and in a very eloquent and em- cused guilty. phatic manner presented his own opinion, that the KENTUCKY .- B. B. Johnson has been elected to times of Daniel, the Prophet, limit a period of the Sonate of Kentucky from the Franklin Dis- 2,300 days, which are taken by Christians for so trict, Elijah F. Nuttall to the House from Henry | many years; and these years expire in 1843. The County, and R. L. Wickliffe do. from Nelson Co | period of Antichrist is accounted to be 1,260 years. and that is thought to have commenced in the reign of Justinian, and to have expired in the everthrow of the Pope by Bonaparte.

The meeting was profoundly attentive, and the remarks of the speakers were received with unewhich, notwithstanding the earnest and powerful eloquence of Mr. Himes, failed to convince and satisfy the audience. But so far as the awakening of public attention goes, the Convention has been attended with the happiest results. The pastors of churches direct their studies toward the interesting theme in many cases with new emotions; and many Christians read the Bible with an inquiring mind, to learn whether these things are so; and some are becoming daily more and more convinced of the trath and importance of the sentiment expressed by the Chairman, and made the theme of the evening's discourses.

We cannot be mistaken in ascribing the authorship of these sketches to the accomplished lady of Hon. Wm. C. Rives, and their origin doubtless dates from his residence abroad as Embassador to France. The volume comprises three tales of unequal length but much merit, and some sixty pages but in \$5,000, failing to appear, his recognizance was of 'fragments of a journal,' depicting the scenes bassage, but one fine day, and never had a smooth and incidents of a journey through Switzerland.-There are some verses in the volume which are machinery was as perfect as when she left New. not poetry, but the prose is graceful, vivacious and replete with interest. This book will well repay a

STABLT THORN: by Hanny Cockton, Esq. Author 'Valentine Vox, the Ventrilogaist,' &c. Lea Blanchard, New-York; Wm. Kerr & Co.

We hardly know whether to regard this as a its tendency wholesome, while a more entertain- ing some silk and ribbon from a store in Pearl street taining delineation of the foilies, vices and pitfalls of fashionable London life has rarely if ever been given to the public. For rich, racy humor, this bad fame, corner of Lattle Water and Anthony-streets work is the first of the season; and the account of a trip to Gretna and Stanley and Bab's adventures on a race-course are irresistible. The work, which is rather longer than an ordinary two-volume ceived by the last steamship in advance of its novel, is published in one large volume, illustra-

DEATH FROM POISOS -On Friday the 5th inst. the body of Mr William Wilson, of Erie, Pa. was found dead on the pavement in front of the Asse ng previous, and had been on the steps in front of the Church, from which he fell and killed himself.

Persecution of the Christians is Turkey .cen committed on the Christian population of the Furkish provinces. The Augsburg Gazette, under date, Frontiers of Turkey, 12th ult., states that Ali Pasha had expelled more than 300 Christian families from their dwellings at Mastan, who were obliged to bivouac in the open fields.

DEFECTIVE GUNS .- An able writer at Washingon is addressing a series of letters to Mr. Clay, on the subject of Southern and Western Armories In one of them the writer says: "In urging th mportance of good guns, such as a national founiry would give to our vessels of war, it is only no essary to remind you of the fact that in the last bursting of our own guns than by the shot of the It is a terrible thing in action, and a great when he is afraid of his own piece.

PORK -The Sangamon (Illinois) Journal says there is an abundance of pork hogs ready for mar-ket in the central portion of Illinois. They are of ine size and well fattened. The Journal alse says that a thousand pork hogs can be purchased in Fazewell County, (Illinois) in three days at a dolar and a half per handred. The same price rules elsewhere, and these who are buying here do not be held in the Churck on the corner of Brooms and Ridge give more than \$1 50. It is hardly probable that much advance will be made upon this price.

The stores of Messis. Vliet & Co. and Mr. TABERNACLE .-- A Convention was held in the C. Runyon, at New-Brunswick, N. J., were sevethe Conference is understood to have been to fee and sugar, and a few counterfeit and broken

LAWYERS' DIARY Nov. 12 CALENDAR OF CIRCUIT COURT—This Day—220, 302, 410 77, 29, 92, 98, 355, 360, 362, 366, 368, 369, 378, 381, 387, 380, 240, 312, 347, 441, 25, 365, 388, 389, 391, 392, 393, 394, 399, 400, 401, 494, 132, 319, 302, 328, 348, 375, 127, 128, 138, 406, 285, 280,

Calendar of Superior Court. 42, 36, 50, 62, 65, 73, 74, 75, 145, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 84 CALENDAR OF COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-No Calendar

City Entelligence.

Reported for the New-York Tribune CIVIL COURTS.

THURSDAY, November 11. In the Superior Court, to-day, before Chief Justice Jones Judge Sandford obtained a verdict in his favor for \$679 63, subject to the opinion of the Court on certain points of law, being his salary as Associate Judge

An important trial took place in the same Court before Judge Cakley. It was an action brought by E. G. Oeirich and Lurman against John Haggerty & Sons, to recover the value of a lot of goods consigned by the plain-Pine-street, for sale, but taken on the failure of tast house, in January, 1841, by the defendants. As arrangement had been entered into between Mesers. Haggerty & Sons and Amory, Leeds & Co., that the former should ad collateral. On the failure of A. L. & Co., Messrs. Hagowners for their recovery, it being contended that Messraone of such, and on its decision the rest will probaas a very large amount is involved.

COURT OF SESSIONS.

THURSDAY, November 11. Before the Recorder, Judges Lynch and Noah and Aldermen Leonard and Hatfield

THE CASE OF HURD AND SHIERS, indicted for arson in burning the National Theatre, was postponed until the December term, is consequence of a material witness for Joseph Suston was then tried for stealing from Joseph

ven;" and which prayer it may be credited the penters tools, worth \$36.50, on 1st October last. As the learning will bear and fully answer in his own tools were taken at different times, the jury found him guilty of pout larceny, and he was sentenced to the Peur-

Jacason Vernuly is was tried for an assault and harrage

coming is nearer than is usually believed. The ing of the 134 June last, at the corner of Avenue D and Second street. The complainant testified that in pro-ceeding to a fire with engine 33, of which he is a member, they were waylaid by the prisoner, and others attached to engine 44, and struck by the recused. The jury found the accused guilty, and the Court sentenced him to pay a

William Engles, member of No. 44, indicted for an as sault and battery, in the same affray, on Mr. Buckridge, foreman of No. 33, pleaded guilty, and was also fined \$10. William Henry Fisher, a colored man, was tried for a grand largeny, in stealing from Jas. Marson, No. 169 Amity October last. The watch was hanging up in the store, and during the temporary absence of Mr. Harsen, the prisoner had entered the store and taken down the watch, and had it in his hand when arrested. The jury found a verdict of guilty and the Court sentences him to the State

Prison for the term of two years.

James Eilis and James H. Relyou, two boys, we for petit larceny, in having been found on the 16th Oct-ber last, is the premises of John M. Cavanagh, 153 Elizabeth street, with intent to steal. Some clothing had been removed, as supposed, by Ellis, from a trunk in one of discovered on the outside of the room holding conversa tion with Ellis through the key hole. Ellis sub-equently attempted to escape through the scuttle of the building Found guilty and sentenced each to 3 months in the Peni tentiary.

Elisha Fitzgerald, Samuel Bryant, and Jesse Fitzgerald were tried for an assault and battery on Ralph Olmstead 25 Chrystie-street, on 25th September. The prosecutor a cabinet-maker, was seized by the defendants, and helfor doing so was, as they stated, not acting up to his agreement. The jury found them guilty, and judgement suspended to allow affidavits to be put in.

RECOGNIZANCE FORFEITED.-Lanc K. Durstan, master sail-boat at Hurlgate, in which was a young man name.

POLICE OFFICE.

THURSDAY, November 11. STEALING & COAT.-Henry Stewart was, to-day, ar rested and committed for purloining from John Looney 36 Mulberry-treet, a coat worth about \$5.

mes Borton was arrested for having, in company with another hav named James Dunhar, broken the window of the Exchange office of Lewis Hull, 332; Broadway, Friday last, and stolen \$70 in bills, for which he was litted to prison. The boy Douglas has since the good or bad novel; but on the whole we consider | above robbery been sent to the House of kefage for steal-

ROSSING A PARAMOUR. -- A man named Sylvester Clynsojourning at the Jersey Hotel, corner of Washington and Liberty streets, went on Wednesday night to a house of where he was robbed of \$10 in bills by a girl named Maria rest.d, part of the money found spen her, and ske was

Hooking a Ham .- A weman named Agues Smith wa-

ful in capturing two pairs of drawers, a shirt, and some female under garments, from the house of Mr. Pearce, No. 37 Grand street, for which no was captured and sent to

Boarowing Boors. - John Booth was arrested by officer Hoffmire with a pair of boots under his arm he had bor rowed of some one and forgotten to return, for which he was committed. SPOONS STOPPED .- Mr. Simpson, pawabroker, of Chat-

The German papers state that new atrocities had ham-street, to day detained a colored man who came to pledge five large silver tea-spoons to him. The black fellow was taken to the Police Office and sent to prison-STEALING MONEY FROM A STORE -A mun named Ed

ward Grace was arrested and taken to the Harlem Polic Office for having, on Sunday last, stolen \$20 in bank bill. and com from the drawer of the store of Thomas Carroll. corner of 120th street and the Old Road, for which he was committed to prison. STEALING CHANGE .- A fellow named Edward Green

was arrested and committed at the Harlem Police Office for stealing some silver change from the drawer of Nor man Hickock, corner of 109th street and the 34 Avenue. FIELD'S ANODINE SHAVING CREAM.—We have been

using a pot of this article and find its emolicat propertie. to be as stated by the proprietor. There is less of the burning sensation consequent upon shaving remaining after applying this Cream than after almost any other composition we have ever used. We can theerfully recommend a trial of its virtues to our friends. It is also very excel lent for washing, especially infants.

The new era of Temperance will be celebrated to day by the Thirteenth Ward Javenile Association. A ession will march through the principal streets of the Ward in the afternoon, and in the evening a meeting wil streets, when several dialogues will be spoken, and appropriate music performed by the children.

By this Morning's Southern Mail.

HEALTH OF NEW-ORLEANS .- Report of the Charity Hospital .- During the 24 hours ending on the evening of the 31st ult.:

Admissions 6, of which 0 yellow fever. Discharges 7, " 5 Deaths 3, " 0 Number of patients remaining, 301.

for the table of the word tab keep man is ig-norance as to all the means of happiness, health and com-fort. He delights in the woes and sufferings of the whole human family, and places temptations is their way to keep them from that Koowledge which we all ought to seek. Be you disposed to be virusus or charitable, he potrays the inconvenience it may cost you. Be you sick, or low in spirits, he places some means before you that

portrys the inconvenience it may convey control or law in spirits, he places some means before you that all full you into quietness for the time, that the disease may gain its ascendancy over the system, and place you beyond the reach of medical skill. Do not be deceived by such specious, and high-called certificates of persons that never existed, or the exaggerant dones of those who have lent their names to worthless articles for some trading consideration—but go at once to the true fountain or the life Names of and set some of Sherman's Locanical Control of the law of the la nearth, the Nassau St., and get some of Sterman's Lozan-ges; they will cure you of your coughs, colds, or almost any disease, sooner than any thing else you can find. The Doctor has agents at 188 Bowery: 77 Eart Broadway, 22 Blacker, the 227 Hudson sts. Ask for Sherman's Lozan-

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1.7 The Fall Fashions to the Ladies are now about the only topic of interest, and the texture of a dress or the set of a hat are matters of deep moment, the considerations of which occupy all their lensare time. Let them nowever, in the midst of the discussion upon fabrics colors, flowers, tight or hishep sleeves, tournours. Accept in mind the good old adage. "keep the feet warm and the healt," should they however sacrifice health to fashion, let them bear in mind that other sentiment, which is on, let them bear in mind that other sentiment, which is IT Emporium of theap Garments

American Hotel, under the assurance that the same be found to compate with the work of any house in the trade, while the prices are such as must offer induce-XIII.. REVIEW OF THE NEW-YORK MARKET nents to purchasers. Draper and Tailer

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IT Thirteenth Ward Juvenile Temper ance Jubilee.—The Assisterary of Ward Juvenile Temperance Society will I the Church on the corner of Broome and I the Church on the corner of Broome and Rudge streets of Friskay evening, the 12th inst, at 7 o'clock. Several Dis logues and Addresses will be spoken by the Calidren, on appropriate Music performed by a Juvenile Choir. T defray the incident at expenses, one shiftle g will be charge for admission. Tickets may be procured of the follow Committee: J. J. Gaarz, 48 Attorney st., H. R. Pier 25 Ridge, J. King, 302 Grand, Hervey Losse, 482 Gra Thos. Kennedy, 518 Grand, R. C. McCormics, 30 Sher and at the door.

and at the door.

If Mr. Editer: Will fir. Bradbury Repeatedly asked, and we hope soon to see an announce mut that will answer the question in the affirmative. It large and highly pleased anditory are a criterion of the interest which the public now take in the efforts of Mr. B. he need not hesitate to announce a repetition forthwith. Mr. B. is the pioneer, in this region, in the Juvenile Branch of the delightful science of Music, and we trust he will continue to receive that encouragement which he so well deserves, and which thus far exceeds the hopes of the most sanguine.

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